TRIBUNE-TELEGRAM BULLETINS SUPERIOR

Election News Hot Off the Wires Flashed at Once in Clear Print.

THRONG APPRECIATIVE

Triple Service of Up-to-Date Newspapers Gives Publicthe Best.

The latest and most improved methade of issuing bulletins were shown last night by The Tribune and Evening Telegram in giving election returns to the enormous crowd which gathered early in the evening and remained in front of the Tribune building until late in the night. Never before had Salt Lakers read clearly written bulletins from a typewriter, thrown on a screen by a streepticon machine because the method had not been used here until The Tribune and Telegram put it in use.

News on the Dot.

With their usual up-to-dateners in earing for the public, the two papers made every preparation possible for giving the important news first. There were three services to furnish the results from all points in the mation. The Associated Press, the Hearst service and the compilation bureau in the Wondard and the compilation bureau in the von-tern Union office rushed in the count of ballots as fast as it was made in every district throughout the United States. In the city, county and state this splendid service was supplemented by special correspondents who kept in constant communication with The Trib

no office.

Arrangements were made days in advance to have the vote on the leaders rushed in without a second's delay and the returns were immediately flashed to the sereen across the street.

Contrast in Bulletins.

While the small crowd down the street labored in vain to decipher the blurred markings on the sheet in front of another newspaper office—all the bulletins scribbled in haudwriting—the thousands lining the street in front of and to the sides of The Tribune building, read the clear messages flashed from Tribune Telegram offices by the latest methods. While the small crowd down

latest methods.
Gratton E. Hancock, resident mana Gratton E. Hawcock, resident manager of the Remington Typewriter company, brought to town the new system whereby a gelatinous film is placed in a typewriter and the bulletin written plainly on it to be finshed through the stereopticon without delay. This invention was put to use by The Tribune and Telegram bulletin service and the crowds were quick to see its supremacy over the antiquated method.

Quick Compilation.

By the use of the Remington addingsubtracting typewriter the up-to-date
papers were also able to compile the
re unus quickly and accurately.

The fact that Wilson had secured a
clear majority in the electoral college
was given to the crowd in front of The
Tribune office half an hour before it
was flashed down the street. The message that Taft conceded the election
of Wilson was given out of the window
of The Tribune building many minutes

ELECTION DAY PASSES OUIETLY IN SALT LAKE

Election day in Salt Lake vesterday was characterized by better than every-day order. Fewer than the regulation number of street fights occurred and less than half the regular number of dranks were lodged in the sobering quarters of the city jail.

The entire police force was on duty after the saloons opened at 7 o'clock.

Awe and wonderment that nothing had

happened and a suspicious alertness days before the authoritative figures that something must surely happen be are compiled.

taken in charge for throwing confetti and talcom powder about the town. They were held in the deak sergeant's effice nutil a late hour, being set at liberty in time to catch cars for their homes.

SALVATION

SALVATIONISTS WILL OPEN SOUP HOUSE

The local division of the Salvation Army is planning to open a free soup kitchen in the city for the winter months. Homeless men will be given not soup, doughnuts or buns, during the cold winter days. Plans are pow under way for the annual basket dinner for Thankarities.

cold winter days. Plans are bow under way for the annual basket dinner for Thanksgiving.

Adjutant Westacott announces that in a short time the familiar hettles will be stationed on the street corners in charge of iniformed members of the army. Donations will go toward providing Thanksgiving dinners for the poor of the city and toward maintaining the free some kitchen. Lodges and cocieties in the city wisding to reach the deserving poor are requested to communicate with Adjutant J. Westacott at 521 East Third South street.

Chinese resident of Nebraska, who described to the capture of the chinese creinson law.

Cahota is said to have served thirty wars in the United States army, for which he is now drawing half pay in retirement and he is declared to have was elizable of voting. He was declared not to be a citizen him typical to the communicate with the city was declared not to be a citizen him to the many time the first that the city was declared to have served thirty wars in the United States army, for which he is now drawing half pay in retirement and he is declared to have exercised the privilege of voting. He was declared not to be a citizen ship in the communicate will be a supplication of the city was declared states.

SORENSON CASE ON AGAIN THIS MORNING

The trial of Alfred Sovemen, charged with murdering H. McGillis, will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning, when the defense will endeavor to show that Axel H. Steele, chief deputy sheriff, on the evening of the killing April 10, told stories of the killing entirely different from the account he gave on the witness stand. The jorymen were taken yesterday to their various polling places to role. A majority are Republicans.

Laundryman Wanted. Uncle Same wants a laundryman. If you are an expert laundryman of the male sex you can take an examination December 2 for the position of laundry foreman in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. The salary is 1900 per annum. Further information can be obtained at the local post-office.

EVER NOTICED THAT THERE IS NO CARELESSNESS WHEN THE PRESIDENT OF THE ROAD TRAVELS?

By John T. McCutcheon.





'Lively now, men. The president and some of the directors are coming down this morning."

SUFFRAGE WINS IN THREE BIG STATES

Kansas, Oregon and Arizona Amend Constitutions; Wis-

consin Adverse.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Woman's suf frage won in three states and may win in another when returns are complete, of The Tribune building many minutes and was probably beaten in a fifth before the paper down the street was throughout the country today.

There is nothing like being prepared and being up-to-date when the public is concerned.

Kansas, Oregon and Arizona adopted the constitutional amendment giving women the vote. The cities of Michigan repudiated the right of franchise repudiated the right of franchise to the opposite sex, but the great country and upper peninsula vote, whis not yet complete, is expected make the result far different. farmers are supposed to be heavily in favor of it. In Detroit, the suffragists did much better than was expected, but in Grand Rapids the amendment was

emphatically rejected. Wisconsin is yet to be heard from Scattering reports in the cities lead to the belief that the move has lost by an overwhelming margin, perhaps 3 to I. As the vote was a separate ballot and not on machines, it may be several

CHINAMAN ANXIOUS

TO BECOME CITIZEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Represea-tative Kinkaid of Nebraska is prepar-ing to put before congress when it convenes the case of Edward Cabota, a Chinese resident of Nebraska, who de-

Cahota contends that he is an Ameri-can at heart and will seek a special act of congress establishing him as such.

PROMINENT OPERATIC CONDUCTOR IS DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Seigfred Behrens, dean of Philadelphia musiciana and prominently connected in past years with many operatic ventures, died at his home here today. He was 72 years

his home here today. He was 7: years cold.

In 1887 he began travelling with the Max Strakosch-Adelina Patti concert company. Later he began in Chicago his career as an operatic conductor with the Caroline Richings opera company, and continued when that organization combined with the Parena Rosa company. He organized a company headed by Christine Nilsson, Patti and Victor Maural, which sang "Aida" in this country for the first time.

Loses Both Legs.

Pioneer Woman Dead.

Mrs. Abboline Barnes, 69 years of age, widow of Hank Barnes, died yesterday morning at her home. 255 Ninth East of a rewapaper office tonight watching street. Mrs. Barnes was a ustive of Penncylvania, and came to fail Lake making years age. The inneral will be bed at the residence Thursday at 2 p. m. Hermont will be in Mt. Olivet semeless.

Belling the Buzzards

BY WINIFRED BLACK.

GOOD news from Pennsylvania.
They are tearning to bell the buzzards down there.
The farmers in Berks county woke up the other night and heard a bell tolling high in the dark overhead.
"Bong, bong," sang the bell. "Bong, bong," and the farmers turned over the belt-sized listened.

"Bong, bong," sang the bell. "Bong, bong," and the farmers turned over in bed and listened.
"Some one is dead in the village," they said, "and in accordance with the good Dutch custom, they ring for the passing of his soul." And they turned to sleep again.

But, no: the bell kept on, "bing, bong," right over their heads, so the farmers ran to the door. "Can it be an air ship that passes?" they said, "It is an omen," whispered others. And some there were who hid their eyes and dared not look when the mysterious bell sounded high in the dark overhead.

But one man ran, and he was keen

But one man ran, and he was keen of sight and determined of mind, and he saw in the glimmer of the waning moon a dark form hoverfun above the yard where the chickens stirred and

moon a dark form hovering above the yard where the chickens stirred and cheeped.

"It's a buzzard," he cried, and a buzzard it was—ringed and belied by some tricky hunter. A hunge buzzard with spreading wings, round his neck a thong of seasoned leather and from the thong hung a bell, a sturdy bell that came from the neck of some leader of the herds.

"Clang," it said, "cling, I am the buzzard. I come to rob the chicken yard; take car, take care."

And all the hens clucked and the reoster ran to and fro, and the little chicks scurred to shelter. The farmer found bis gun but the buzzard was gone without the chicken he had come to steal.

Good for the man who belied the buzzard. I wish some one would tell us how to do the same thing all over

You know a buzzard or two who would be the better for belling, don't

You know a buzzard or two who would be the better for belling, don't you? I do—human buzzards.

The first buzzard I'd bell would be a man I know, a newspaper man he is too, clever but envious, restless, curious, prying, a human buzzard.

Is there a man a little discontented on the paper?

"These people aren't treating you right," be equawks to the victim's ear, "they don't appreciate you. Why do you stay with them?" And he hims and gring and suggests till he has buzzarded the man out of a good position. Why has he a special grudge against the man? Is there some one clee he wants to get into that man's place? Does he want to "get even" with the paper somehow?

Not at all, He's just a buzzard, that's all, and it's his nature to buzz. Wouldn't it be great if you could bell him so that the innocent wayfarer could hear him coming and get out of the way?

the way?
Buzz, buzz, cling, clang, cling;
here's another of the tribe, a female
of the species this time.
"Your lumband is such a lovely
man," says the female, "so dovoted.
Isn't he? Who is that pretty gu! I
see him with so often? Your niece?
No? You don't know who it is, you
can't imagine? Well, my dear, don't
worry, it may not be anything, but
he does act awfully queer when you worry, it may hot be not be not be does act awfully queer when you see him with her. Oh, I'm so sorry I mild a word. I wouldn't make trouble for worlds." Cling, clang, bell the buzzard-male and

female. Brothers, there's arony up there in the high house on the hill. The tran has run away with another woman, and the wife left behind will have to sell her fine furnithre, and let the high house go empty. Let's crowd around and stars when she tries to silp by without being seen. Let's ask her when she is going to start her divorce, it will make her feel so happy. Swish, swish, how black the air is with the heating wings.

wings,
The Bitle girl across the eirest,
pretty thing, isn't she? Hair like
corn silk, eyes like forget-me-note.
They say she's in some kind of disgrace. Let's run ovey and ask her
mother about it. Swish, swish, what

mother about it. Swish nwish, what fun it is to be a buzzard.

Whenever there's a brother down, go after him. Whenever a sister stumbles, flap your black wings in her eyes. Pry ask questions, watch, gloat, so shall you be a human buz-zard of the very highest rank.

The Magic of Love

By WINIFRED BLACK.

THE children were in high glee this morning

They brought something home from down the hill, where the shops aresomething mysterious and weird and magic, they said, and they tiptoed around and brought a great blue bowl with white flowers in the rim, and they filled the bowl with clear water, and then they set the bowl on the little step that leads to the place where the tall hollyhocks stand watching over the wall to see who is being good and who is being bad down in the village, and they opened a little white wooden hox and took out wee shavings of things, like little splinters from some stocky plant, and the little boy's eyes grew dark and wonderful.

"My turn first," said he, and into something mysterious and weird and

"My turn first," said he, and into the bowl he dropped one of the little splinters, and it was no longer a splinter; it flowered slowly, slowly blossom of crimson on the shining

splinters, and it was no folger a splinter; it flowered slowly, slowly—a blessom of crimson on the shining surface of the clear water. "Oh!" sighed the little boy in ecstacy "Oh! it weally is a flower, a water flower. It's magic, mother; it is weally, weally magic."

And the little girl smuled mysteriously, and opened her illy-like hand, and down in the bowl of water she dropped another splinter. "Sh-bi" whispered the little girl. "I've wished it to be something." and the dull, dead splinter, like the other, opened and blossomed into a flower of celestial blue, and by the side of it rode a tiny ship for fairles. And then the bowl was full. Little ducks swam in the clear water, bluebirds darted here and there, a filly infolded its white petuls, a rose blushed as only roses do, and a fairy ship set sail across the bowl into agreement seas. "Oh!" said the little boy, his gray eyes wide with wondering delight; "oh, I love to see magic."

And the children laughed and played for an hour with the blue howl of clear water and the tiny splinters. The little boy came and looked into my face with his clear eyes that are like a little lake in the forest. "Isn't it funny?" said he. "Isn't fi funny about magic things? They stay in a box and they look like anything else, and then you take them to water and put them in and they just because of the water. Isn't it funny?"

And I told the little boy I thought.

funny?"
And I told the little boy I thought it really was funny, very funny, and very sweet, too, and something to be thought of. The little nugle water flowers that come in the wooden box, so plain to see, so insignificant, and yet they are magic for all that, real mastle.

How many souls are there like that

How many souls are there like that —humble, quiet, plain, uninteresting? Bathe them in the magic of love and they are transfigured.

I saw a woman on the street car the other day—plain, poor, humble, a little dull—and all at once her rather stupid face was glorified with a smile that made her beautiful, and I looked, and by the roadside atood a little homely boy, freehled as a turkey's egg, red headed, wide mouthed, harefooted.

egg, red headed, wide mouthed, harefooted.
Hers, she loved him; the magic
flower of motherhood grew to glorieus
beauty right before my dazzled eyes.
A dull-eyed man stood in the office
of a institle the other day waiting.
The door opened, a woman entered—
a faded, insignificant little creature—
you could never have told her from
a thousand of her kind in a crowd.
The man's eyes blazed like stars and
the woman's face shone.
They had been waiting for this day

the woman's face shone.

They had been waiting for this day for years. The woman had a sick mother to cave for the man was bringing up his little sisters. Now they were iree, and today they came to claim each other and go home to a friendly fireside together, after many years. Magic, again the old, old magic of love.

Miners' Strike Settled.

WINNIPEG. Nov. 5.—The coal miners' strike at Belview, Alberts, in which 1400 men went out Thursday, was settled to-day by J. O. Jones, vice president of the Euled Mine Workers of America, and Euled Mine Workers of America, and Ealph Minard, general manager of the West Chaedian colliery. The men affected were reinstated. The outlook still is had at Forme and Nichol, where 2004 threaten to arribe if an arbitration board in the men affected were reinstated. The outlook still is had at Forme 2004 threaten to arribe if an arbitration board is not immediately appointed to deal with the grievage.

BISHOP SPALDING will speak on Campbell was killed and John and James Caudill were arrested charged with baving shot him. In Anderson county Green Bowen was killed by County Magistrate Mardin Satteric, it is charged.

Salt Lakers in New York.

Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Vork, C. J. Netstein Discounted in the part of the protector, will look at patents at Hotel Litah Thursday only. (Advertisement)

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO THE REV. DR. PADEN

ments Upon His Worth, and Regrets Loss.

A tribute to the Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden, who recently resigned the pasorate of the First Presbyterian church has been prepared by a committee appointed by the Ministerial association for that purpose. The tribute follows:

pointed by the Ministerial association for that purpose. The tribute follows:

The Rev. Dr. William M. Paden, after lifteen years' service as minister of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has resigned his charge to enter upon unother and a larger field of labor. In consequence, his active incubership in the association is terminated. In this brief infuncte we wish to record our loss in his temoval. Indeed, his going is a distinct loss to all this region round about. He was among us a tower of strength for all good causes. He is a most staument and admirable man. His affability has no thige of insincerity, his friend-liness no shade of simulation. He is frank without bluntness, strong without rudeness, steadfast without offensiveness genial without weakness, conclutory without hurtful compromise.

He confends for righteousness without personal hostility. His courage is unmarred by braviado. His fine traits of character, his culture, his literary equipment, his type of faith, his ministerial ability, his wide acquiabilitance with practical affairs, his willingness to put all his resources under tribute for any worthy cause all these things are the notes of a personality whose place cannot be easily supplied in our association, and in this state.

Commending him most heartily to all people, with cordial and nomining love, we bid him Godspeed.

H. J. TALBOTT.

WH.J.JAM F. BULKLEY, HOBERT ASA SMITH, Committee on Resolution.

QUALIFICATION LAW SOMEWHAT CONFUSED NO DEVELOPMENT IN

Attorney General A. E. Barnes is considering the question as to whether a normal school diploma is sufficient for a right to teach in the schools of the state without an additional teacher's certificate from the state board of education. He will render a decision within a day or

will render a decision within a day or two.

The statutes on the matter seem to be somewhat contradictory. A careful examination of the sections governing the status of normal school graduates show that graduates are exempt from the supervision of the state board of education in scholarship only.

But the statutes state distinctly that it is necessary for candidates to teach to pass an examination before the state board of education in morals, physical condition, and pediagogic ability before receiving certificates entitling them to instruct in the schools of the state. In these three departments, examination is thorough, particularly in the matter of physical status, including investigation as to possible hereditary taint and pulmonary conditions. Notwithstanding confusion of the statutes in some minor points, this main fact is considered plainly apparent by the attorney general and the will so advise.

MOTHER AND BABE TO BE BURIED TOGETHER

Mrs. Clara Anderson, 21 years of age, wife of William E. Anderson, of 773 South West Temple street, died at a local hospital vesterday morning, just a few hours after death had claimed her new-born babe.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Alice Estes: four brothers, Roy, George, Harvey and William Estes, and two sisters, Sadie Estes and Mrs. George Walker, all of

Funeral services for the mother and babe will be held at the O'Donnell fug neral chapel Friday at 2 p. m.

SNOWFALL HEAVY IN BIG COTTONWOOD

Six feet of snow has fallen in the vicinity of Lake Phoebe at the head of Big Cottonwood canyon where the city is building a reservoir dam, according to A. L. Phillips, foreman in charge of the work, who came to town yesterday on snowshoes. Mr. Phillips reported to C. G. Barrett, superintendent of the waterworks, that he and his men had been forced to break a trail through the snow to get out their teams.

The construction camp at take Phoebe has been closed for the winter and no further work will be attempted until favorable weather permits a resumption next spring.

jext spring.

Club Is Up to Date.

The new pool table for the Transporta-tion club was justalled yesterday after-moon in the club rooms under the per-sonal supervision of President C. J. Me-nit. It is an exact duplicate of the one already there. Election returns were re-served in the club rooms last night and the members of the club played pool, bit-liards and cards or read in easy chairs while the returns were brought to them.

To Be Buried Today.

Funeral services for Mrs Mary Whitelock, 81 years of age, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, 1353 Lincoln avenue, were held at the funeral parors of Undertaker Eber W. Hall yeslerday at 2 p. m.
The body will be sent to Tooele to-

day for burial.

CITY AND VICINITY

THE SECOND of the series of lectures on musical subjects which are being given each month at Westminster college was given Tuesday morning by Mrs. Esther Allen Gaw. The subject was 'Song Form' and the lecture was illustrated by musical selections by Mrs. Gaw and Miss Sinn.

E. W. EVANS began suit in the district court yesterday against Morgan Davies, et al., to collect on a promissory set for 12000 alleged to have been given by Carol S. Wilkinson and Monroe Williamson, and to quiet life to the property involved as recurity.

Ing was found through a countries.

Ballots Stolen.

SPARTANBURG, N. C., Nov. 5.—Every printing press in Spartauburg was put to work with a rush this morning san the first sections and cities that the bullots of the property involved as recurity.

A PETITION was filed with the city commission resterday, signed by a score of citizens, asking that a lateral sewer be laid on Windsor avenue and in Chase court between Eighth East and Ninth East streets.

BISHOP SPALDING will speak on Campbell was killed James Caudill were ore of the First Congregational church with having shot him.

YOUNG SALT LAKER DIES ON THE COAST

Ministerial Association Com- Frederick Veltz Succumbs to Injuries He Received Sev-

eral Days Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Veltz, 163 Sixth East street, Salt Lake, died yesterday afternoon at Los Angeles. The young man, who was 23 years of age, was run down a week ago by an automobile and down a week ago by an automobile and sustained a severe concussion of the brain. His mother was with him at the time of his death. Besides his parents he leaves his young wife, two sisters and one brother. The remains will be brought here for interment, and the funeral arrangements will not be perfected until the arrival of the wife and mother of the young man.

MRS. BERTHA M. BROWN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Bertha M. Brown, 36 years of age, wife of C. F. Brown, former United States drainage engineer, died at the family residence, 933 East Eleventh South street, yesterday morning. Death came after a lingering illness, following an operation submitted to by Mrs.

ing an operation submitted to by Mrs. Brown nearly a year ago.

Mrs. Brown was born in Nophi, and was the daughter of W. E. and Alice May. She had lived in Granto stake for the last sixteen years and had been an active church worker, holding a position as counsellor in the Y. L. M. L. A. at the time of her death. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, her parents, two brothers, S. P. and J. P. May, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Waddonps.

Funeral announcement will be made later.

STRIKE SITUATION

There was no important development in the strike situation at Bingham yes-terday. C. E. Mahoney, vice president; Yanco Terzich and J. C. Lowney, ex-ceutive board members, and E. G. Locke, Bingham secretary of the West-ern Federation of Miners, have returned to the mining camp from Salt Lake. Charles H. Moyer, president, is said to have left Denver for the east. The Utah Copper mine has almost 2000 men employed. Deputy sheriffs are still on guard at the mines, but no disturb-ance since the arrest of Terzich and Locke has been reported.

LUKE MAY PROVES HIMSELF A NIMROD

One of the largest deer ever brought into Salt Lake was exhibited yesterday by Luke May, chief of the Maylon Detective bureau, when he returns from a mining trip in Skull valley. The big buck was a six-pointed one and weighed 196 pounds dressed. Four others, all residents of Stockton, accompanied Mr. May and each lagged a deer, one being the limit allowed by law. The others in the party which left Stockton September 25, and was gone twenty days, were Quil Benson. John Rees. Million Beeman and J. W. Brasier, all of Stockton.

DISPOSE OF BABIES

LIKE PUPPY DOGS LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov 5.—"Babies in Los Angeles are being given away, or bought and sold like 50 many puppy dogs," declared Dr. L. M. Powers, city health officer, today, who said new laws regulating the adoption would be impossible to say how many would be impossible to say how many babies vanish each year leaving no clue to their fate. Many babies are taken for "adoption" by people who do not leave their correct identity and of whom we can find no trace. A few babies, of course, find good homes, but there are a great many whose fate is entirely different.

Railroad Notes.

A movement is on foot, according to a report from the general offices of the Utah Light & Railway company yester-day, to put a stop to smoking in street cars.

A general opinion of local shippers and allroad men regarding the suggestions hade by the interstate commerce commission regarding the car shortage is that it will be a good thing for the

Many contracting firms have applied at to the architect, W. A. Kletting, for the new capitol specifications, although it is not known that all will bid on the work of constructing the building. DOCTOR WINS BOTH WIFE AND FORTUNE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- A wife and \$27.476 was the reward gathered by Dr. Joseph J. Kaveney for his attendance on John E. Herrell, a local financier, who died in 1909.

While physician to the capitalist he wood and won the aged invalid's consin and housekeeper, Miss Hercell. New the courts have given him a verdice tate for the full amount of his bill for medical services. The district court of appeals, petitioned to reverse the find-ing of the lower court, has just refused

FIVE ALLEGED SAFE BLOWERS GET AWAY

CHICAGO. Nov. 5.—Five alleged safe blowers escaped early today from cells under the detective bureau at police headquarters. The noise of their juil breaking was unheard, owing to the hiss of steam from a detective radiator.

Joseph D. Marand, the leader of the gang, used a chair rung to break the lock on his cell. Exit from the building was found through a coal hole.

Pallets Stolen.

he position of stenographer for the been destroyed or concealed. No light accurry caused by the resignation of the Lucile Anderson, who has gone to an Francisco to live. MISS HAZEL POULTON has accepted for use in today's elections had either to position of stenographer for the been destroyed or concealed. No light

Fatal Election Quarrels. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 5 .- Two mer

were killed as a result of quarrels at election booths in Kentucky today.

In Lee county Constable Thomas
Campbell was killed and John and
James Caudill were arrested charged

UTAH LEGISLATI

Both Branches of n State Solons Willy

Frederick Veltz, the eldest son of FOUR SEATS IN

legiance to "G, o

Only Seventeen

lican in both of its bras rom all parts of the state the certainty of the election our Republican members house and seventeen bear four sexts in doubt his pointed to the election of can state senators, which as yer senators, will make he senate consist of sixtees Re-two Democrats, as at present senate will be computed of in members;

State Senate.

Third district Rice, and counties—John W. Thorale of Fourth district, Weber with an Craig (R).

Fifth district, Summit and counties—L. R. Wight (R).

Sixth district Salt lake of Smith (R). holdover, W. Smith (R). Sixth district Salt Lake or Smith (R), holdover; W X (R), holdover; W Mont Fern-Rideout (R), Churles Cothel Seventh district. Utah on Gardner (R), holdover; Am (U), holdover; Eighth district, Jush and us-ties—J. R. Edgohill (R). Ninth district, Samets or Cisen (D), holdover. Tenth district, Sevier, We and Garfield countries We

nd Garfield counties Sey (II).
Eleventh district, Brater I ington and Kane country-(R), holdover.
Twelfth district, Carbon Junn, Grand and Untak certification (R), holdover.

House of Represent Return's from every county

wick (D). H. T. Reyneldi Loveless (D). Wasatch—W. L. Van Warn Washington—David H. Mon Wayne—Ephraim Dastra il Weber—W. H. Marrioti il Hooper (R), John J. Baku il Wilcox (R).

WEATHER FOREG

WEATHER FORECAST FOR E CITY AND THE STATE OF THE SHOWERS WEDNESDAY AND THE Comparative weather data at \$62 Mercenther 2, 1912.

Highest in this meeth since 187 so onest last might was il degree mouth since 1874 was I degree to the mouth since 1874 was I degree to the mouth since in the since in the mouth sinc

Sun rices 7-05 a. ma.; sm ms Vovember 6, 1812

Stattons:

Denver Den Motors Dodge City

Courts Are Closed

Final Biggest Diam